OUT ALL NIGHT.

TILL DAYBREAK.

The Last Night Devoted to a Consideration of a School Hill on Which Senate and House Came to a Deadlock-A Compromise Effected.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 23 .- The legislative session of 1892 is a thing of the past and hotel offices which the statesmen have rendered lively for the past two months are deserted to-night. Socially speaking the seven weeks have passed very pleasantly; much has been accomplished in the way of legisletion; some political aspirations have been gratified and certain members from Bannington county, at least, have put in good work that other desires for office may be appeared two years hence; but notwithstanding these pleasant recollections there is general re-joicing at being able to get away from another spell of that bad weather which seems to portion of the time, Yesterday was payday, and with the exception of two members who several days ago appealed to the State treasurer for a little money to meet some outstanding obligations, each member received \$150 and mileage at the rate of 10 cente a mile each way for distance travelled between his home and Montpeller. The session contained just 50 days. Most of the money paid out by Treasurer Field remains in the hands of Montpeller botel and boarding-house keepers. Some members possibly had a little money left when they took the only turned over their pay, but in addition drew their checks to square themselves with those who have fed and lodged them.

The night session, which was in progress at the time of going to press, continued, with several recesses, until 8 o'clock this morning and the legislative day ended at the State." Mr. Fish of Ira said all would

The Senate concurred in the House proposals of amendment cutting down the appropriation for a wall at the House of Correction from \$6500 to \$1000 and cutting down is appropriation for the incane asylum from \$85,000 to \$55,000.

on fluan repealing the law relating to restriction; this law would provide such a credit to collectors of State and county restriction and it was for the good of the taxes, read three times and passed.

The ballot law bill, H. 374, was reported from the committee of the whole with 12 amendments which were agreed to and the bill was passed with proposals of amend- al

Bills Passed. H. 415, to pay J. H. Mimms a certain H. 410, relating to the promulgation of the laws; H. 419, relating to New Haven, Panton and Ferrisburgh; H. 420, relating to taxes of the Western Union Telegraph company; II, 421, relating to taxation of tolegraph companies; H. 424, relating to St. Albane; H. 426, laying a tax on Benray the expenses of government: H. 339, to acorporate the Green Mouatain club; H. to expedite legal proceedings, [Mr. is spoke against the bill Mr. Foster supported it]; H. ivi, relating to the formation of cor-porations; S. 174, relating to letters of is. 175, relating to justices of the peace; H. 208, laying a tax on Windham county, H. A conference committee submitted a report 244, to enable towns and villages to pur- which was adopted. The square remains monial of their regard for him as a men. permanent reads; H. 248, to pay constables for attending freemen's meetings; if 427, relating to the vilinge of Wells River; 311, relating to the waters of Otter Creek H. 389, to incorporate the Vergennes graded school district; H. 412, to encourage the improvement of unoccupied lands; H. 446, raising the salary of the secretary of civil

Bills Signed

and military affairs to \$700; H. 262, to in-

corporate the Windsor graded school dis-

married women; S. 163, relating to the vent accidents to trainmen; S. 157, relating to a permanent camp ground for the milifrom poli taz of certain honorably dis-charged soldiers; S. 152, incorporating named. S. 150, incorporating Caledonic school district No. 8 of Barre; S. 162, to pay T. S. Peck \$1000, S. 173, relating to credits to collectors of State and county taxes; S. 101, relating to the support of aupers; S. 122, relating to the grand list. S. 158, to incorporate the St. Albans acadmy and graded school district; S. 175, relating to justices of the peace.

Bills Killed,

H. 243, relating to Barre: H. 414, to create a State board of arbitration in labor controversies; S. 113, relating to public in

The school bill adjusting the existing laws to the town system, was passed with propossis of amendment, at 2 30 o'clock, a. m. When the House refused to concur in the proposals of amendment, Senators Foster, Bols and Proctor were appointed a conforence committee. Two hours later the committee reported they could not agree,

enjoy a happy Thanksgiving at home with H. 387, printing State officers' reports: H. your families. A committee of two senators, Brock and Hail, were appointed to inform the governor "all done," They reported that he 404, Home for the Aged; H. 405, in regard had no further communication to make and to telephone companies; H. 406, Baptist Min-STATE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION ernor "all done." They reported that he at 6:45 the Senate took a recest. At S isters Aid society; H. 413, to pay J. H. o'clock Lieut. Gov. Stranahan declared the Wheeler sum named; H. 423, enabling Ches. at 6:45 the Sanata took a recent.

> The House, H. 440 was introduced by the committee on education adjusting existing laws, so that they will harmonize with the town system system of schools, and the bill was ordered

Senate adjourned without day.

H. 305, the local option bill, came up as special order. Mr. Clement of Hutland, who introduced the bill, made a good presentation of his side, saying that there was no moral question involved, but that the matter was simply one of policy and police regulation. The present law was not and could not be enforced in large towns and he believed in at least regulating the sale. Mr. Barber of Arlington favored the bill, and in the course of his remarks scored the system of special prosecutors by means hang over the capital of the State a good tax to remain unmolested. He said the State and recognized the necessity of liquor traffic by providing for a legal seller of liquor in each town. This act only sought different and better system than the one Mr. Dewey of Bennington, in favoring the bill, said that the sale of liquor in Bennington could not be stopped, even if all the organized militia and legal ability exposition on Sunday was killed by a vote in the State were thrown into the town, of 67 to 99. Mr. Elliot of Waterbury said the gentlemen's views sounded well so far as theory went not wise views. He had seen more drunktrain for their homes to-day, but others not enness in a small town in another State where licenses were granted than in all the time he had lived in Vermont. He thought tution Mr. Jackson of Waterville said tion. We had better have 'free rum' all over admit the rum traffic was an evil; will the people of Vermont license an evil? How was it with Adam and Eve in breaking the law and taking forbidden fruit ! Mr. Howland of Barre opposed the bill. Mr. Ellis said the beauties of Vermont could not be appreciated with this law on our statute books. The summer guests who come into S. 178 was introduced by the committee sale of wines and liquors under a proper restriction and it was for the good of the State that it pass. Mr. Booth of Northfield said if he couldn't appreciate Vermont's beauties without paking his nose un-der a rum barrel he dadn't want to do so at

Mr. Parker of Mount Helly moved to dis-

Yea and may vote resulted as follows: Yens, 171, nays 47, so the bill was dismissed.

H. 274, the new Australian ballot law, came up on the proposa's of amendment made by the Senate. All went smoothly St. Albans, H. 426, laying a tax on Bennington county; H. 480, relating to a school nit the top of the list of candidates of each down to posterity as a body working for discharge of their respective duties.

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The charter provides that a city judge their warm by giving them five cents a shall be appointed by the governor from day additional on December 1, 1814. to highways and bridges in unorganized for the entire ticker with one mark. Lie life. towns and govest H. 422, relating to Swan-towns and govest H. 422, relating to Swan-ton; H. 438, to incorporate the St. Andrew's add to the complications of a law which was not yet perfectly understood. Mesers. Benevolent society; H. 441, to raise a State was not yet perfectly understood. Messrs, tax of 15 cents on a dollar; H. 442, to de- Dale of Brighton and Boynton of Montpelier also hoped the House would not concur in the amendment. The liquide refused to concur in this, and in another amendment time the speaker announced the House adwhich permitted such marking of the ballot, The House also refused to concur in a pro-posed amendment which excluded byfor clarks when the votes were counted, porations; S. 174, relating to letters of credit issued by saving banks. [Provides Senate proposed to amend the tree ent law that none can issue without a deposit as by striking out the word "mental" in the security), H. 139, the highway bill was clause permitting as detance to voters. Mr. railed up and read the third time and passed Brown of Richfird did not think the time with proposels of amendment; S. 162, to had come when the State ought to disfran-pay T. S. Peck \$1500 (amended to \$1000); chise a voter who could not read or write, service and ice pitcher yesterday a- a slight and the house agreed with him A conference committee submitted a report

and so does the word 'men Billy Passell.

H. 422, to tax collateral luberitances; H. 288 to expedite legal proceedings; H. 414, substituted for H. 54 creating State board of arbitration; H. disk to pay thorge W. Wing the sum named; H. 434, regulating size and form of session have. | To be print ed on same size paper of R. L. F. H. 405, reating to investments by savings banks deported from committee on banks; H. of from committee on claims to pay L. S. Drew the sum named; H. 138, incorporat-S. 65, changing the time for county court | ing the Bellows Falls Street | Ratiway | comin Orange county: N. 138, relating to invest-ments by savings banks; S. 148, relating to drew sacciety: H. 245, to amend the charsavings banks: S. 159, to incorporate the Masonic Temple association; S. 41, relating Green Mountain club; H. 281, Vermont to State and local boards of health; S. 46, Electric company; S. 16, Bradford savlimiting the term of imprisonment in liquor lings bank: S. 170, relating to salary of in-8. 63, relating to special prosecutors; spector of finance; 8, 175, in relation to S. 131, relating to the fish and game laws; credits to collectors of taxes. H. 383, incor-S. 144, relating to real and personal estate porating the Hardwick graded school; S. 152, Barre graded school district; H. 183 House of Correction: S. 102, providing for a revision of the laws; S. 119, relating to the State Board of Agriculture: S. 127, relating to railroad bridges; S. 128, to pre-lating to railroad bridges; S. 128, to preproviding for the assessment of a State tax 100, providing for additional land committee on ways and means for support for the Reisonn School; S. 161, appropriation of the government. Provides \$1,050,000; ing \$16,000 for the Southers' Home; S. 165, H. 420, to tax callaters' inheritance; H. appropriating \$1000 for the State fish 381, unknown deposits in savings banks; H. hatchery; S. 147, relating to exemption 440, compilation of laws on public instruc-

Bills Killed.

S. 75, in relation to stockholders of corporations; H. 417, relating to insane pau

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11. 227, relating to highways and bridges; H. 2.5, to expedite legal proceedings: H. 202, incorporating Windsor grained school; iii. ii81, unknown deposits in savings banks;
 iii. 402, incorporating Woodstock graded school; H. 446, fixing salary of secretary of civil and military affairs; H. 593, relating to taxation; H. 10, relating to trusucy; H 244, enabling towns to issue bonds for purchasing road making apparatus; H. 426, tax on Bennington county; II. 429 reorganization of national banks. H. 421, taxation of telegraph companies: II 439, incorporating wissrsupon a further conference was had. Green Mountain club, H. 11, Home for A: 6:30 the Senate was called to order. The Aged Women: H. Sc. East Barre Water report of the committee was presented in a company; H. 129, in relation to town offi-sort of substitute bill, combined with cers; H. 149, counsel in criminal cases; H. amendments. [Women may vote in town 361, North Pownal graded school district; meeting on school affairs.] The report was H. 379, South Royalton graded school dis triet; H. 189; to pay H. C. Peace sum Lieut. Gov. Strannhan in a short speech named: H. 79, Hardwick Savings bank: H. thanked the Senate for a resolution of 122, Chelsea Savings bank, H. 150, to pay thanks which was unanimously adopted, in John L. Ray sum named; H. 190, in aid of view of his uniform fairness and courtesy Norwich university, H. 291, fees of town a presiding officer. He said be derks, H. 223, village of Ludlow charter, bught the thanks should have H. 271, Barton Trust company; H. 277, to be the other way. "I offer you pay Thomas Egan sum named; H. 278, to my thanks for your courts y and hope you pay A. C. Houghton sam named, H. 284, carry away as I to only good feelings. I Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington Hailway hope you will have a safe journey home and company; H. 326, duties of State auditor; of satisfaction,

RUTLAND'S CHARTER. 296, to pay A. M. Foster sun named; H. 397, to pay H. C. Fisher named; H. 309,

FORM OF GOVERNMENT DEVISED FOR THE MARBLE CITY.

Vermont's Third City will be Divided Into Ten Wards, Each to Elect its Al-

tieboro water supply; H. 376, to prevent fraud in sale of lard; H. 394, to exempt Essex House from taxation; H. 407, pro-tection of game; H. 408, Laurel Glean cemeone alderman, and the ward officers herein after named, from among the legal voter Hardwick to bond; H. 287, incorporating for two years respectively, and the alder-men elected from wards 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 election bill; H. 333, incorporating the Hardwick graded school; H. 403, relating to stockholders in banks; H. 437, Bellows Fails street railway; H. 433, compilation of laws; H. 444, to pay D. C. Thrasher the sum named, H. 445, board of trustees State library vacancies.

On motion of Mr. Rend of Rockingham

the House reconsidered its vote by which The administration of all fiscal, pruden it refused to concur in Senate proposals of amendments to il. 393, relating to taxation the government thereof are vested in the A joint resolution approving of the acmayor and beard of aldermen. The board tion of Congress in closing the Columbian enpacity, shall be called the City Council, The mayor shall be elected annually. The

The House would not concur in the Sen-Mesers, Arnold, Barber of Arlington and Deway of Middlebury were appointed as a by vote direct. where licenses were granted than in all the time he had lived in Vermont. He thought the part of the two sent system an admirable institution Mr. Jackson of Waterville said "the small towns don't want no local option. We had better have free rum all over thought the money should be divided among the towns according to their population. The linear thought the money should be divided among the towns according to their population. The linear thought the money should be divided among the towns according to their population. The linear thought the money should be divided among the towns according to their population. The linear thought the money should be divided among the towns according to their population. The linear thought the money should be divided among the towns according to their population. The linear thought the money should be divided among the towns according to their population. The long transfer of the divided among the towns according to their population. The long transfer of the divided among the conference committee on the part of the House. The senate flought the public clerk who shall be ex-office clerk of the towns according to their population. The long transfer of the House. The senate flought the part of the House. The senate flought the part of the House. The senate flought the part of the divided according to their population. The long transfer of the divided according to the result of the conference committee on the part of the House. The senate flought the part of the House. The city council is authorized to appoint a city resource, a city ntorney, a city the surface of 12 m-n including Chiefs and the city council the towns according to their part of the House thought the part of the House thought the part of the flought the part of the par in some way so that the small towns would get more than they pay. The bill said one-third equally among the towns irrespective of size, the remainder on the basis of the number of weeks of school, or on the basis of school attendance. The Senate wished to keep the county examiners, and the House would county examiners, and the House would remainder and the remainders of the city council may to confer with the Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestic, held a special menting this morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestic, held a special menting this morning, at which aid of the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestic, held a special menting this morning, at which aid of the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestic, held a special menting the morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestic, held a special menting this morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestic, held a special menting this morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestic, held a special menting the morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestric, held a special menting the morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestric, held a special menting the morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills. Lawrencestric, held a special menting the morning, at which aid or the strikers at Carnegie's Union mills.

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ter to make arrangements for lighting; H. 425, charter of Wilmington; 428, Black River academy at Ludiow; H. 2, to

incorporate Townshend Park association

H. 20, normal schools scholarships: H. 252, appointment of staff officers: H. 340, gen-

eral terms of Supreme Court: IL 367, Brat

tery; H. 409, Fall Mountain Paper company; H. 182, authorizing school district. No. 1 in

Vermont Electric company; H. 366, incor-

porating Underhill graded school; H. 374.

and concurred in the amendments.

were adopted. On motion of Mr. Martin a succeeding their appointment, and until committee was appointed to inform the governor that the House was ready to adjourn fied. In the board of aldernen, occasioned ence between the baltimore and Ohio of

The speaker, in a brief, handsome speech, acknowledged the vote of thanks of the escapes for hotels and other buildings; H. Johnsbury stated that this amendment was right, not policy, and wished all a sate jour-

> he had signed 11, 449, regulating and ad-justing existing school laws, and stating city judge shall be judge of the City Court, that he had no further communication to

Present from Dis Appointers and

The appointers of the sergeant-st-arms, the Senate and House presented Mr. Phinservice and ice pitcher yesterday as a slight token of their approciation of his uniform kindness to them as an official and as a testi-

SCHASTON, Nov. 24 .- The miners of the awanna Iron and Steel company, numbering 650, were to-day given an increase of 10 per crut in wages for mining coal, and for utting cross healings they were increased from 50 cents per yard to \$1.41. Laborers and all other employes about the mines and increases of from 10 to 30 cents per day.

Bay State Thanksg ving Custom, Boston, Nov. 24,-1a accordance with an old Thanksgiving day custom, the to day pardoned two convints from the State prison. The fortunals man were John Taylor, sentenced for life in 1878 for wife murder in Boston, and Antonio Joan, sentenced in 1874 for life for er-on in Westboro, Mass. The conduct of both men while in prison has been exemplary and on loav ing their quarters to-day were the re espients of many good wishes from officers.

Work of an Incendiary.

and prisoners.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 24.-Hotel Merrimack, on the west side was partially destroyed by fire to night. About 10 o'clock Patrick Madden of Auburn, Me who was drunk, applied for lodging. he had the necessary 50 cents to pay for the same, he was accommodated. About half building was bailly damaged. No insur-

Big Maine Mill Burned,

SANFORD, Me., Nov. 24.-The carding and weaving mill of the blanket department of the Sanford mills were burned this morning. Loss unknown, but very heavy. Loss covered by insurance. One hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment. The cause of the fire was an overheated elected a school commissioner from land by

Negotiating for a New Pire Arm.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The war depart ment is negotiating with the Armstrong ompany of Eiswick, Eng., for the acquisi tion of the designs for a new rapid fire gua which is said to be 20 per cent more rapid in action than any other gun. It is also in contemplation to secure the right to manufacture the guns in the United States.

Evacuation Day Observed. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Evacuation day was celebrated in this city to-day with appropriate exercises by a number of military

and naval organizations. "I am convinced of the merit of Hood's sarsonarida, after having taken but a few poses" - this is what many people say.

Dr. Wood's Norway Place Syrup cares coughs and colds quicker than any other rem-ety, because it combless the lung-healing quality of the pine tree with other valuable medicines, bold by all dealers on a guarantee

The charter under which Rutland ba-comes a city provides for the division of the place into 10 wards. The charter provides that the legal votors of each ward shall, at the first election held under this age along. the first election held under this act, elect of said ward; and the aldermen so elected from wards 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 shall be elected shall be elected for one year respectively. After the first election the term of office of an alderman shall be two years, and each ward shall elect one alderman at the annual meeting next pending the expiration of said term. The legal voters in each ward shall at each annual election vote for a mayor.

tial and municipal affairs of the city, and aldermen is to consist of an alderman elected in each ward as aforesaid, and the mayor and board of aldermon, in their joint but experience has shown that ther were sta's proposed amendments to H. 440, and receive such compensation for their official ble for them to remain. nembers of the heard of aldermon are to services as the legal voters of the city shall

the balance of the bill, omitting the disputed sections. This was done in another two hours conference, and the report was adopted. The school money and county examiner will therefore remain as under the line of the school money and county examiner will therefore remain as under the line of 1890.

It is compen ation of all such officers and has been puted sections. This was done in another the city council in March after the annual city cleating of the conference with the Carnegle company will be made known at that time. Resolutions of thanks to House officials year from after the first day of April next

ameng the freemen of the city as provided A message from the governor announced in No. 73 of the acts of the General Assemwhich shall be a court of record. The city judge shall appoint a cierk of the City disqualification or instillty to serve, some one of them to act in his place, and hold said court during such absence or dirollity, or in any case in which such judge is disqualified; and such justice of the issues. so acting and nolding said court, shall have

> of all actions of a civil nature, including redevin and treson-s on the freehold, it either. In three days the neither party reside in the State at such line given in three years. The time, where the debt, damages or value of the goods and charters repleved or other and provisions, matters in demand, does not exceed \$500. but nothing herem contained shall affect the original lurisdiction of the County Court, as now provided by law; provided, that the provisions of section 905 of the Ravised Laws, in regard to the town in which write in certain suits therein described shall be made returnable, shall apply to said City Court. The City Court may try and deter mine all prosecutions for such criminal of enses committed within the county of Rutland as are not punishable by death or im prisonment in the State Prison, except offenses within the orisdiction of a justice of munitied without and only, by a respondept residing without said city.

From and after the first day of April, 1803, the manierpal court for the village of fluxland is abolished, and its business transferred into the City Court,

three inspectors of election, "one of said in- | half time, affecting 64,000 employed spectors to be taken from that minority party ensing the largest vote at the ele tion next preceding, who shall be chosen by the logal voters of each ward at the annual city election, also any other officers required place at an election.

Under the charter there is established a board of school commissioners, to be composed of the superintendent of schools "who shall he ex-officio a member of the said board and the president thereof, and the other action commissioners, one for each ward, to be elected as hereinafter stated. It is provided that "at the first annual election in ward 2, 4, 6, S and 10 there shall be elected a school commissioner for two years, and in wards 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 for one year, and thereafter biennially in each ward at the March city election there shall be the legal voters of such ward, who shall hold his office for two years from the first day of April following his election, and until his successor shall be chosen and quali fied. The city council shall fill any vacancy in the board of school commissioners, occasioned by death, resignation, removal from the ward or other disability, but such vacancy shall continue in force only until the first day of the next April, and the vacancy for the remainder of the biennial term shall be filled by the legal voters of the proper ward, in the manner bereinbefore provided for the election of school commissioners."

The school board is to appoint a clerk and a majority of their number shall con stitute a quorum for the transaction of bus Dung. "Such board shall have the care and custody of all the property belonging to, or used for, the several public schools of the city; shall employ teachers and fix their compensation; have the management and control of all the public schools of the city; examine and allow all claims arising therefrom, and draw warrants for the payment

of such claims upon the city treasurer. But they shall not incur liabilities in behalf of the city, exceeding in the aggregate in any year such a sum as would be raised by a tax of 50 cents upon the dellar of the grand

list of the city, except when so authorized by the legal voters of the city."

"The existing village of Rutland shall continue until the first day of April, A. D., 1893, except for the purposes of holding elections, at which time said village is and derman General Provisions of the Instrument.

chall be abolished, and no election for viistrument. said village. All the powers given to said village or its board of trustees, not incon-

THE AFTERMATH.

Many Strikers Sternty Refused Employ

ment by the Carnegie Company. HOMESTEAD, Nov. 24.—The failure of a large number of the strikers to secure employment in the Carnegie mills has spread dismay in a manner already plainly notice able. There were few applications and these were turned away. The disheartened ward through a blinding snow storm made them objects of pity. There are many familles among the strikers while suffering from a scarcity of previsions have not even fuel in their houses and much suffering is surto result.

Next Saturday is the regular bi-mouthly pey day at the mill, and it is predicted that there will be a large number of the men laid off for eause, or leaving of their own accord, through the return of strikers, which might make it uncomforta-

The force of deputies was again reduced this morning by six men, leaving the force

supplant them with the town superinten-tendents. No agreement could be reached also appoint such other subordinate officers ficials to ask that all of the strikers be rainin a two hours' conference, and the House as may be elected or appointed by towns, and stated in their former positions and at suggested that the committee try to save the compen ation of all such officers and also former prices immagnified rates. It was

Successful Wage Conference.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24 -The conferby death, removal from the city, resigna- cials and the delegates from the Brother The committee, Massrs, Martin and Poyntion or inabity to serve, such vacancy shall bood of Conductors, which has been in seation, returned with a report that the gover-be filled by the city council for the unex-slon this week, ended last night. The asnor would report by the secretary of civil pired term of such offices. The treaturer, sociation asked that the pay of the conduction and mil tary effairs.

The speaker, in a brief, handsome speech, perintendent of the city water works are reperintensient of the city water works a quired to give bonds to the city to the satistaction of the city council for the faithful decision of the city council for the city of the city

Franklin County Court,

Sr. Athana, Nov. 21 .- The adjourned city judge shall be judge of the City Court, term of this court and on Manday, the 21st, for the transaction of contine business, in which J ign Start was not interested as counsel, which occurried the attention of the court until vesterley. The court then took journed without date.

and small be held by the city judge, except a recess until Monday, the 28th inst., to mar two case before Jodge Start, which board of sidermon may appoint from Judge Thomp on will finish the business of among the Justices of the peace in said city the term by disposing of a few cases and

St. Patt., Minn., Nov. 14. - As a means so acting and holding said court, shall have and exercise all the powers of the city of leaching the children here practical charity the various school principals invited The City Court is to "lieve jurisdiction them to being thanksgiving offerings, to be of the parties reside in said city at the time enough providens to last the 200 people in of the communication of the action, or if the city all winter, and more than the city seve 172 immense wagon loads of clothing

Browned While Skating.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Nov. 24 -- Frank Kent, aged 17 years, son of Lorenzo C. Kent, a conductor on the Control Ver-mont Hairout, was drowned by breaking here, this ferencen. The body was recov ered this afternoon.

Oregon's Electoral Vote, SALEM, Ora., Nov. 24 .- The secretary of

the State is in receipt of the complete returns from all countles except five. The the peace to try and determine, which are returns show that the electoral vote of tiregon will stand. Harrison 3, Weaver !

Thousands of Idle Hands.

LONDON, Nov. 24 - The ascretary of the muster cotton spinners shows that eightninths of the spindles organized in the feder The ward officers are to be a clerk and atton are now stopped or are running on

Killed by an Express,

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 24.—Antonio Tor-antean, au Italian, aged about 50 years, was y exection, also any other officers required instantly killed at the Outney Adams state to laws of this State for each polling tion of the Old Colony railroad at 5.3. o'clock this afternoon, He slighted from on outward train and in attempting to cross the track stopped in front of an inward ex press. His body was [mangled in a horrible

The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balin de not claim it to be a cure all, but a remody for catarrh, colds in the head and hay fever. It is not a liquid or a caulf, be easily applied in-to the nestrils. It gives relief at ence. See



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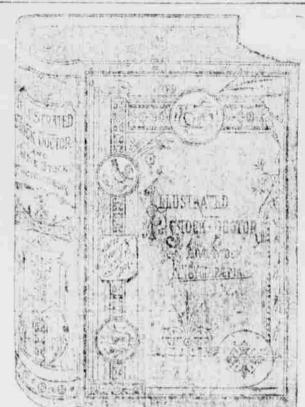


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